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**CRETONNES IN THE SUMMER**By Careful Selection, the Housewife  
May Make Her Rooms Things  
of Beauty.It seems ages since the serviceable  
and smart cretonnes were introduced  
for hangings, coverings for furniture  
and cushions, etc., yet it still holds its  
place among the newest of goods  
shown for these purposes. Porch fur-  
niture, comfortable cushions and cane  
chairs for use on the summer piazzas  
are covered and, going further, large  
armchairs and low rockers for the liv-  
ing room are to be upholstered in this  
same good-wearing fabric.But, of course, designs have changed  
somewhat; colors are brilliant, as  
usual, but among the newest are those  
with birds of gorgeous plumage on a  
background of black. Indeed, brilliant  
applies to most of the new cretonnes;  
they are vivid and still launder per-  
fectly, making them an excellent  
choice for the hot suns of summer  
days.The frill or flounce across the top  
of windows is still liked, only now it  
should be cut narrow and lifted a lit-  
tle directly in the center, with side  
draperies of the goods. The sides of  
these frills are a little longer than last  
year, and a variation liked is to catch  
the fullness in cluster of three or four  
tiny tucks or folds about three or four  
inches apart, not pressing them flat,  
but allowing them to stand out. Also  
the bottom of the frill, where caught  
up in the center, must be finished with  
a braid; as it should be cut in a curve,  
not in a straight line to be puckered  
shorter in the center, but cut curved.  
Still another variation shows the bot-  
tom of this frill cut in deep scallops  
and bound with braid.Small tables covered with cretonne,  
over which the useful glass is placed,  
will be sought for porch and living  
room for various uses. One that should  
appeal to the housewife who just  
"loves a pretty bedroom" is to change  
ordinary furnishings into things of  
beauty by covering chests, tables and  
so on with cretonne; the table with  
the glass top bringing an almost ele-  
gant air into the atmosphere. If wood-  
work and furniture are hopelessly  
faded and worn a coat of light enamel  
with a slight tracery of blue or pink  
or delicate green and cretonne hang-  
ings, etc., to match will make a charm-  
ing room of one that might be termed  
dismal and depressing, as some rooms  
have a habit of being.A caution is to use plain paper or  
paper with small figures where a room  
is to be fitted out in gay cretonne;  
huge or startling designs will only  
cause discord.**FITTING UP THE BATHROOM**Some of the Requisites That Must  
Find a Place in the Modern  
Establishment.In the days of the old tin tub almost  
anything in the way of a towel was  
good enough, so long as it was free  
from holes. The advent of sanitary  
plumbing, the white enamel tub and  
bath, the tile or tile-effect walls and  
the nickel and glass fixtures have  
made the up-to-date bathroom a differ-  
ent proposition. For instance, utility  
is no longer the sole standard by  
which the bathroom linens are judged.  
They must also harmonize with the  
enamel and glass fittings. As a result  
housewives now buy their towels in  
sets in white, with an initial or mono-  
gram in color. Many towel sets are  
bought in plain or fancy material with-  
out a monogram, which is worked by  
the housewife herself.Bathroom sets of terry cloth are  
composed of two bath towels, a bath  
mat, and two face cloths, all with a  
plain or fancy border and an initial or  
monogram.Jacquard figured bath towels are  
new and attractive. They have a deep  
pink or blue border and the hem is  
delicately embroidered in color. The  
edge is finished with a deep border or  
crochet of white and color. Turkish  
and huck towels are almost always  
embroidered in color and finished with  
a scalloped or crocheted edge.**Making Cocoa.**When making cocoa, you can greatly  
improve the flavor, obviating the  
"flat" taste, by adding a pinch of salt  
and a few drops of extract of vanilla.Boiling several minutes makes co-  
coa richer in taste and more digesti-  
ble, while it stands to reason that  
milk and not water makes much the  
richer beverage, although milk and  
water may be mixed. Condensed or  
evaporated milk makes delicious co-  
coa. Beat the cocoa for a few min-  
utes before serving it.**Berry Roll.**To one quart of flour use one table-  
spoonful of butter, mix this together  
with a silver knife, add three table-  
spoonfuls of baking powder and  
enough milk to make a dough that will  
roll. Flour one quart of berries,  
sugar them to taste, put them in a  
layer on top of dough. Roll from one  
end. Cream for one hour. This should  
be served with hard sauce.**Milk Sherbet.**Add two tablespoonfuls of lemon  
juice to one tablespoonful of sugar,  
and pour on gradually one-half cup-  
ful of milk (or one-half milk and one-  
half cream) then freeze.—Woman's  
Home Companion.**To Soften Lemons.**If lemons have become dry, put  
them into a pan of hot water and place  
it where it will remain at almost the  
same temperature without boiling for  
two hours. After that the lemons will  
be soft and juicy.**THE MARKET BASKET**

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"This is quite a picturesque spot,"  
said the tourist from the East, who  
doubtless desired to be complimen-  
tary. "Spot!" in fine scorn snorted  
the landlord of the Atlantic and Pa-  
cific hotel at Rampage, Okla. "Say,  
looky yur! We've got seven hundred  
souls and four hundred real estate  
agents in this burg, in addition to a  
charming society lady that has already  
got four men shot, a promising infant  
with two heads, a woman that comes  
of a fine old family and whipped two  
United States deputy marshals at one  
time, a preacher that can git off the  
movin'est sermon you ever heard  
when he's drunk, and a politician that  
is called 'Honest John' and actually is  
honest! Spot—the devil!"—Kansas  
City Star.

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purpose by becoming a member of  
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Poet's Idea of a Good Wife.  
Bobby Burns, who will be remem-  
bered as a Scotch plowman, who  
wrote a poem now and then, once set  
down his opinion of a good wife as fol-  
lows: "The scale of good-wifeship I  
divided in ten parts—good nature,  
four; good sense, two; wit, one; per-  
sonal charm, namely, sweet face, elo-  
quent eyes, fine limbs, graceful car-  
riage, all these, one; as for the other  
qualities, such as fortune, connection  
and education more than the ordinary  
run, family, blood, etc., divide the two  
remaining degrees as you please."

Punishment of Parricides.  
The Romans punished parricides by  
first scourging the criminal, then sew-  
ing him up in a leather sack made  
air-tight, with a live dog, a cock, a vi-  
per and an ape, and thus casting him  
into the sea.

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ing water, and then, when all the  
valuable elements (such as phos-  
phorus, calcium and iron) are boiled  
out, and the flavor of the food there-  
by reduced, the vegetable is rescued  
—a mere hollow shell of its former  
self, with all its life-blood extracted  
—and served to us, while the rich  
salts and flavors find an untimely  
end by being poured down the kitch-  
en sink.In steaming all this is avoided.  
Physicians always recommend baked  
potatoes for children and invalids,  
because they are most digestible.  
Steamed ones are just as good, if not  
better, for the steaming renders the  
starch absolutely soluble.Steamed carrots are a revelation  
to people who say they never eat car-  
rots because they have no taste. Spin-  
ach, likewise unpopular, unless  
served with vinegar or lemon or  
something "to give it a taste," will  
be found to possess a decided flavor.  
Asparagus is delicious when steamed.Indeed, everything which can be  
boiled can be steamed, and it is a  
much more economical as well as a  
practical method.**HER DILEMMA**"Yes; the great society leader is  
absolutely ennuied."

"Tired of everything, eh?"

"Positively. The last time I saw  
her she was faintly wondering whether  
she'd better take to aviation or get  
a divorce."**POOR PAPA.**Mrs. Bacon—You look tired.  
Mrs. Egbert—I am. We've been  
shopping all the afternoon, and com-  
ing home I had my baby to carry  
and half a dozen bundles."But wasn't your husband with  
you?""Sure; but his hands were full,  
too. He had a cigarette in one and a  
cane in the other."**NOT JUST THEN.**"I met Jagson on the street this  
morning."

"Was he drinking anything?"

"No."

"Strange. How did that happen?"

"He was fully 50 feet from a bar-  
room."**SOME SELVAGE.**"Well, how did your novel come  
out?""Not so badly. I made pretty fair  
terms with a junk man to take the  
entire edition."—Louisville Courier-  
Journal.**SARCASTIC BROWN.**"Brown's a sarcastic individual  
isn't he?"

"What makes you think so?"

"Yesterday he asked me, 'Has  
your wife planned her vacation  
yet?'"**A POLELESS LINE.**"Pa, they say the jitney is going  
in time to displace the trolley."

"Maybe so, son."

"Then, pa, will we go by wire  
less?"**DRAWBACKS.**"Don't you love to go out in the  
woods and get near to nature's  
heart?"

"Not much. Too many bugs."

**DOUBTLESS.**"Who was it that called Maud to  
come into the garden?""Possibly one of the sweet Wil-  
liams there."**-OUR BIG-  
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